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## MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY, : : AUGUST 18, 1882 parties are not swift to profess its purposes

STATE-CREDIT HYPOCRISY. Under this caption will be where an article from the Courier-Journal exposing the hypocrisy of the bolters. Men who repudiate forty cents on the dollar are a pretty set to constitute themselves the champions to protect State credit. The trust their secret with the trundle-bed trash, bolters cannot succeed in their efforts to elect Hawkins by contrivances too rotten to jaunt, and they resort to all sorts of carry him and immeasurably too heavy to be carried by him. The people of Tennessee cannot be moved from their purpose of electing Bate governor by the hypocritical slang comrades gone. The white Republicans of the secution or recording of such instruments:

North Carolina have resorted to similar craft:

(Begin in all cases by a caption specifying) the State debt, stigmatize us repudiators the and cunning to rid themselves of the trouble-Democrats, whose platform, if the bolters are some and pesky negroes in politics. Three to believed, pays \$13,000,000 more to the weeks ago the white office-holders of North creditors of the State than they receive by the sixty-and-six settlement.

## THE QUININE BLOOD-TAX.

The APPEAL, staggered by the confiden assurances of the protectionists that quinine when taxed was cheaper than when untaxed, ventured to ask how a dollar's worth of quinine with twenty cents tax added could be had for less than a dollar's worth without the twenty cents? The Chattanooga Times ened of their race in all sections of the country, and have set up for themselves. In this—day of —, 15—, before me appeared to the country, and have set up for themselves. In commenting on this revolt in North Carolina, too, believing that a newspaper as well as a man is never too old to learn, and the Times answers in these words: "We say to the Appeal that quinine has never for one day or hour been cheapened to the consumer by the repeal of the duty, whatever jobbers and notices the opestion and states that the Arthe repeal of the duty, whatever jobbers and druggists may have made out of that bit of demagoguery." We must confess that this a dollar's worth of quinine with twenty cents cents is subtracted from the sum of \$1 20. eral patronage, they are treated still is the right spirit. Let the American manu- being very wealthy-and who pay their full facturers in every branch, including the share of the taxes. Yet these black men are. American ship-builders, have full liberty, as no more considered in making up Repubthey ought to have, to buy their raw material lican tickets, or in appointments to local where they can buy it cheapest, as well as offices, than so many black sheep or black they can sel

MEXICAN FEARS OF ABERICAN EN-

The capitalists of the United States are covering Mexico with railroads, and by so form that republic and fill her ports and slow, but sure conquest. L'Echo du Mexique, a Mexican paper published in the French ring spirit of enterprise. The boundary will fill every avenue of profitable of American influence. This is to be effected by inviting European capital and encouragts so, for we should like to see our neighbors prosper, but if they are to do so the source of their prosperity must come from within, not

hat in every era since civilization dawner - lass right to wrong other portion vading their property. The Church before onferring the monopoly of a given trade of

crease of wages, took Italians, Germans and Scandinavians and gave the work to them, and there was no protection in the law to which the American could apply. Yet these capitalists appeal to the country to continue | Recommended to State Legislatures by their unjust privilege under the pretense of rotecting American labor from the pauper labor of Europe-and American smartner is to have dust thrown into its eyes year after year in this clearly fraudulent manner Will the people of this country permit this Form of Acknowledgments-An Act to privilege to continue by which one set of men is allowed to exercise means of making money not extended to the rest. The wages of the laborer are forced down by these holders of privileges. The capitalists generally enjoy privileges not granted to labor, and so the rich grow richer and the poor poorer. This existence of privilege, another name for the existence of injustice, is slowly serving the public attention but surely arousing conflict between capital and labor, a conflict most dangerous and fatal to the capitalist, a conflict that, in the words of the New Orleans Picayune, is in the nature of things, more irr ressible than the one which Mr. Seward predicted. It has begun, and if the existing

nblazoned upon its banners."

THE BOLT IN NOBTH CAROLINA.

When the big boys wish to engage in some adventurous deviltry they are unwilling t unable to endure the labor of the proposed strategic maneuvers to rid themselves of the little fellows. They are sent off on silly Carolina stole away from the blacks and fixed up a ticket to suit themselves, and of course the colored people, who furnish the voters, have repudiated the arrangement, and to-morrow they will hold a convention on their own hook and nominate a ticket in opposition to the one chosen by the Federal ring. So it seems that even the negroes of the benighted hills and mountains of North Carolina have caught the spirit of independence that pervades the most enlightened of their race in all sections of the been growing more and more indignant for years, and the spirit of revolt has finally broken out in a revolution. Neither contempt, evasion nor indifference can hereafter alleges the blacks. While they are denied reply still leaves us lacking knowledge how tempt, evasion nor indifference can hereafter silence the blacks. While they are denied added costs less when the added twenty their proportionate share of the Fed-We are glad to find our protectioniss worse in the elections held in the Northattle would be. They are expected to do their proportion of the voting, and there their political rights are made to terminate

AN EXCITING CANVASS. The political cauldron is boiting in every section of the State, and the canvass will be one of upprecedented excitement and bitterhis party, and has taken refuge by sandwiching himself between Fussell and Beasley. The Democracy of Tennessee underlow up Mexico, to absorb it by insidious and stand this subterfuge. Every intelligent man in Tennessee knows that the contest i between Bate and Hawkins, and Bate is wise says the Americans regard Mexico as a land are working for the election of Hawkins. of promise, a field for exercising their con- The Democratic Executive Committee ex own all the grand lines of transit, with justice and truth, General Bate has nothing a network of capital they will grasp all the to fear from the combined hosts of the Re must not be allowed to fall into the hands of sorts of epithets at Bate; the Republican and his private secretaries-Fossell and fused a joint discussion with Stewart, his bolting competitor, but signifies his readiness to make the canvass with Pattison, the Bate. But the vipers will discover that they gnaw a file. The strength of General Bate before the people and his unsullied name can

strength and beauty of the granite columns of the State Capitol can which the snail leaves upon their surface. The people are at his back and they intend to inaugurate him as governor of the State amid the splendors and plaudits of an admiring and grateful people whose battle he has fought and won. The idea of electfires are kindling upon the hills, and when credit" and Bate commences his canvass he will kindle a

the citizen and says to him, the right of a man to buy where he can buy cheapest is a right you shall not exercise. The hatefulness of privilege works still greater evils in the sphere of capital and labor. The manufacturer when he sells him goods is protected from competition by the tariff, but the workingman whom he employe he has carefully prevented being protected from competition by the tariff, but the workingman whom he employe he has carefully prevented being protected from competition. In the recent strikes the monopolliss, protected against competition, when their workman against competition, when the careful to show that such a position is bounded the best partial fact the best yard in the scandar position

than a meter of the ground. Under one of the lower plates he put a ball of lead, a metre in diameter. The fact that a body at a certain elevation gains in weight as it is brought nearer to the ground was verified by weighing bodies first in one of the upper balances and then in one of the lower ones. Furthermore the bodies varied in weight in the lower plates according as the mass of lead remained under them or was taken away. The difference in these weights showed the degree of attraction exercised by the mass. The value thus obtained, compared with the attraction exercised by the earth alone, furnished a means of ascertaining, according LAW REFORMS the American Bar Association at Saratoga. Prevent Fraudulent Divorces-Commissions of Legislation.

missions of Legislation.

The attraction exerted by the earth alone, furnished a means of ascertaining, according to the laws of gravitation, the ratio between the density of the earth and that of lead, and the latter being known, of determining the mean density of the globe. M. von Jolly's experiments gives this density as 5.692, with a probable error of plus 0.068, a figure that agrees online well with the characteristics.

HE AND SHE.

He spoke of Faith's decay; ladies sighed because he speaks so true, hid her face in hands frost-numbed and But dared not pray.

In church, in court and street, Men bowed and ladles smiled where'er he w She stole through life, by shame and hunger With bleeding feet.

The bride, so pure and true, He took unto himself in haughty mood, And all the paltry world applanding stood Though well it knew

The while in frost and snow, Half-clad, she stood upon whose maiden breast He pledged his faith, for Love's suprement test, In joy and woe.

PERSONAL MENTION.

is in destitute circumstances at his home Mecklenburg county, Va.

The toothpick boot is going out of fashion, tis said. But the broad, easy, swinging book worn by vigorous men of about fifty, with

At Goodwood the duke of Norfolk came

over with his duchess and a large party from Arundel castle in the old-fa-hioned ducal

appointed superintendent of the governme building to be erected at Jackson. Color

Arthur is said to be the only man in Mississippi who voted for Lincoln for president in

A heart broken widower in Iowa erected a

thirty nor women beyond it. Was to some extent jealous of Shelley's genius; had been startled at the evidence of dramatic power in

urse of composition, so as to try on his own

extremely fastidious as to diction, thinking that there would be always some best word

Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, who has just returned from Rome, had a formal offi-

Philadelphia Times: "We

reach.

"The Cenci."

He sat in Honor's seat, iurous ladies gazed into his eyes; I without, beneath the wintry skies, In snow and sleet.

Upon his wedding day, with burning eyes that fain would we d the dancers' tread, the music's swe Sound far away.

Bar Association at its recent annual meeting at Saratoga, the following are especially determinations, particularly with that of terminations, particularly with that Bailey's of 5.67.

L-FORM OF ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Resolved, That this association recommend the passage by the legislatures of the sev-eral States and Territories of the act relating to the acknowledgments of instruments affecting real estate in the form reported by we shall soon be entertained with the specta-cle of a great labor party with "Revolution" and marked schedule "A." and that under the direction of said committee the several local councils be and they are hereby requested to further, by all proper means, the passage of such act by their State Legislature. SCHEDULE "A," REFERRED TO IN THE RESO

An Act Relating to Acknowledgments of Instru ments Affecting Real Estate. SECTION 1. The following forms of ac knowledgment may be used in the case o little fellows. They are sent off on silly errands, to return only to find their older so taken and certified shall be sufficient to the State and place where the acknowledgment is taken.) 1. In the case of natural persons acting it

yesterday. their own right: On this — day of —, 18—, before me person ally appeared A. B. (or A. B. and C. D.), to m 2. Is the case of natural persons acting by

On this — day of —, 18—, before me personally appeared A. B., to me known to be the person who executed the foregoing instrument in behalf of C. D., and acknowledged that he executed the same as the free act and deed of said C. D. 3. In the case of corporations or joint stock

(It case the corporation or association has

style. The duke's cortege consisted of four carriages, each drawn by four splendid grays, with outriders on steeds of the same color.

Colonel Arthur, of Bolivar county, Miss., (In all cases add signature and title of the officer taking the acknowledgment.)
Sec. 2. When a married woman unites with

cotemporary, however, expressing its opinion that the trade should be thrown open to all comers, and quinine be as cheap as it can be made, and also denouncing the duty on the raw material out of which quinine is made men who were never slaves, who are educated to Congress or to the Legislature in the her husband in the execution of any such instrument, she shall be described in the acknowledgment as his wife, but in all other respects her acknowledgment as his wife, but in a as "a clear and outrageous discrimination against the American manufacturer." That the algorithm and the american manufacturer was the considerable property—some of them the clear and the american manufacturer. That the American manufacturer was the considerable property—some of them the considerable property—some of the

II.-MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE. Resolved, That in view of the frequent oc currence of cases of irregular and fraudu-lent practices in the conduct of suits for divorce, involving abuse of the process of and connivance at actual crime, the local councils of the association and the several State and Local Bar Associations be respectnent of all parties concerned in

Resolved, That the several local councils and State and local Bar Associations be

equested to advocate the enactment in their Y An Act to Prevent Fraudulent Divorces The jurisdiction of the courts of th suits for divorce, shall be confined to the following classes of cases:

1. Where both parties were domiciled this State when the action was commenced.

2. Where the plaintiff was domiciled wit State when the action was commenced.

III .- COMMISSIONS OF LEGISLATION.

Resolved, That in view of the growing evil of hasty and ill-considered legislation and of defective phraseology in the statute law, this latures shall be entrusted to competent of ers, either by the creation of special com-nissions or committees of revision, or by de-

SICKENING HYPOCRISY

Beasley and Fussell.

Louisville Courier-Journa

sideration of the absordity of affiliation majority of Fussell's supporters with a whoop

courses. They can vote the Republican icket, of which the Fussell arrangement is a segment, and hand the State over to the aged by a corrupt cabal at Washington, have magro and white children sandwiched together in the public school, a tury can yote for the regular Democratic ticket, headed by Bate, and keep the State in Democratic control and have the only real "settlement" of the public debt approved by the scale of the State settlement for the State settlement f people of the State actualized; free the State from the intrigues of the Republican admin stration, and remove the debt question from

"But you advise the repudiation of fifty cents on the dollar," bluster the alleged "State-credit" organs; bluster the hypocriti-

Jewett's Palace.

New York Sun.

said to have been \$40,000. It is by no means the most complete and serviceable, and it has no need to be, for it suits the pleasure of that railroad monarch to ride only in the daytime. If he ever departs from this rule, the Wagner sleeping-car Duchess is coupled on behind his coach, and nothing remains to be wished for then by day or night. His car is named the Vanderbilt; and whereas the exteriors of all other private cars are modest in color and simple in ornamen', this is yellow, and bears on each of its sides three oil paintings in panele. One represents the Grand Central depot, another the entrance to the Fourth depot, another the entrance to the Fourth avenue sunken track, another Nisgara Falls, and others High bridge and the Suspension bridge. It is no longer than a Pullman car, and its windows are wide and long. It was built in the shops of the New York Central railroad. The interior suggests a plainer taste, and, though every appointment is of the best, comfort was more sought there than elegance. One-half the interior is a grand saloon, walled in by big plate-glass windows tastefully draped, and furnished with a table and plush-covered arm chairs and lounges. This saloon serves as an observation room Acting Vice-President Davis is in North General Auguste Alexandre Ducrat, a well-known French general, died at Paris Oscar Wilde is at Saratoga testing the ntility of Hathorne water as applied to in-serior decorations. Captain Shaw, chief of the London fire origade, sailed Saturday for America to at-end the convention of the fire engineers at This saloon serves as an observation room and dining-room as well. The other half of the coach is subdivided into smaller apart-The German tour of Mr. Edwin Booth will begin in January next. He will speak in English, and be supported in German by ments—a kitchen and pantry together, a Baker heater in a closet by itself with pipes running from it all around the sides of the car, a passage way, a foilet-room and a pri-The Hon. Mark Alexander, the oldest ex vate sitting room containing upholstered furniture. One of the end platforms is very wide, and when the lids over the steps are aber of Congress-he was born in 1792-Secretary Folger says that his resemblance to Benjamin Franklin has more than once been noted, and he accounts for it by the fact that Franklin's mother was a Folger.

Until very recently every private car had an observation platform, as it is called, but it has been found that its looks promise marriageable daughters, will never go out of fashion, young man, never. Keep out of its of speed does not have to be tremendous to cause a dust-isden under current of air and a smoke-and-cinder-weighted upper current to curve in at the end of the car and be buried upon that platform as though the train were a prodigious suction pump and that was its mouth. Pretty nearly all the coveted advantages of the observation platform are gained in the later patterns of private cars, by windows that reach to the floor on either side of the back door.

carefulness of judgment for an engineer to have earned a place in the passenger service; and although "Uncle" Green to day wears the gold badge that Fish gave him for putting the famous relief train through to engineer is held to rank equally with another. In these days, however, partly because there is less fondness for display among

Philadelphia Times: "We encounter thoughtless persons everywhere, but from a majority of them there is some escape. There is none from a loud talker. He interferes with thought, renders it impossible to read, and often occupies the attention of a carload of passengers with trivial nothings. Next to an international affront these hogcial coaches almost invariably run at the en of regular expresses. Less than a month ago Mr. Vanderbilt in-vited a few friends to go with him in his palace coach on a tour of his roads by day-

The party was to stop at a hotel in sor prospective fortune when the police swooped down upon him. Shelley, when he was alone, or supposed run was a remarkable one. The passenger said that, though mile after mile was mad at the rate of a mile a minute, and fifty miles were frequently traveled in an hour, they could not realize that they were going at anything but an ordinary rate of speed. r phrase of all discoverable for any par-icular passage, and that the fashioning of This they explained by the fact that the car the verse ought not to be given up until this is is strong, very heavy and well bal-anced. Much depends on the engineer, who, if he slows a little on curves, and in was attained.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has just gone out to take command in Egypt, is very quick and brisk in his ways, with a trim military appearance and great readiness of adaptation to change of circumstances. He possesses Napoleon's faculty of taking at a glance the measure of a man, and knowing how best to use his ability. He has succeeded in every position in which he has been placed. Like Sir Frederick Roberts, been placed. Like Sir Frederick Roberts, been placed. Like Sir Frederick Roberts, the provides on the engineer, who, if he slows a little on curves, and in stopping and starting, and in altering the rate of speed moves gradually, may decive the passengers with a comfortable, even motion. If he is clumsy and thoughtless they will be all but thrown from their seats on curves, and rendered half sick by the tugging and jolting of sudden changes in speed. "Scasickness," the porters of the private couches call the illness that rough riding in them provokes, is a common malady among the women in these excursion parties. In the long journey Mr. Vanderbilt's guests enjoyed the speed told on the muscles, which were taxed by the constant England's other great general, he is an Irishman from near Dublin,

trictly black, owing to her strong aversion new to see the Canadian bishop in a souta-nelle, purple stockings, and wearing on his crown a purple succhetta, and around his neck a golden chain with cross pendant. The late William J. Mullen, of Philadel great pride in his own good works and dis-played it in a fantastic and ostentatious manner. His house was filled with busts, paintings and photographs of himself, and addresses inclosed in long gilt frames. Bible texts apropos of his works, and allegorical pictures in which the old gentleman himself always occupies the foreground, almost con-cealed the walls from view. One of these pictures represented Apollo and Aurora "re-vealing the portrait of William J. Mullen the prison agent, to Fame," in the language of the inscription. A particular of the inscription of the particular of the particular of the particular of the room is occupied with a plaster cast of the tomb, beneath which are the words: "The resting plane of one who tried to do his duty to his

place of one who tried to do his duty to his "Scribblers," said a hotel clerk, "are amonopes; they write on the walls, the door, the advertising books, the bills of fare and even in the bibles. The young married couples are fond of scrawling their names. The bride plays with her new name as with a toy. She likes to write it and to see it written; and the bridegroom, having little else to do, humors her. I could show you fifty window

A San Francisco dispatch announces that President Leland Stanford, of the Central Pacific railroad, has ordered that a palace car be built in Sucramento for his wife. It is to be finished entirely according to her suggestions, and will cost \$25,000 or \$30,000. Handsome as this will doubtless be, it will not be the most expensive private palace car in the country. Mrs. Stanford and the builders must have rare taste and must have seen many others if they provided to make it. many others if they purpose to make it either the most complete or most beautiful of

its kind. It is said that Mr. William H. Vander bilt's car is the most expensive private ve-hicle of any kind in the world. Its cost is

shut down there is room upon it for several arm chairs, in which Mr. Vanderbilt and his guests may sit out of doors and get an unobstructed view of the country they may be passing through.

father-in-law of General Chalmers, has been Mr. Vanderbilt has inherited his father's fondness for fast traveling, and, in a lesser degree, the old commodore's partiality for what is known in railroad parlance as "going special," which is traveling with special engine on special time, and without regard to the trains and traffic of the road. Jim pine slab over his wile's grave and presented a handsome piano to the young lady who was so very kind to him during his sad affliction. It seems to be the custom in Iowa to pine for a dead wife and piano for a new one.—

Louisville Courier-Journal. Fisk, jr., was noted for exercising his ability to travel in that royal way. He had an en-gine hitched to his special car on the Erie railroad on two minutes' notice, and before Byron was in a marked and extreme de-

the railroad men, and partly because the rate of speed for passenger trains has been greatly raised during the past five years, spe-

there is a skeleton in the closet, a Paris swin-dler sent out a number of duplicate notes to this effect: "I will reveal all unless you send 100f. to J. L., Poste Restante, Paris." It was evidently a good day for skeletons. At least ten persons promptly sent the sum demanded, and the swindler was congratulating himself upon having secured temporary affluence and prospective for time when the police awoored light. In distance the journey was greate

ward engineers who please him with speed and comfort when he travels

the richest, most complete and most beautiful private car on any Eastern railroad like it. One of its mates is now on a siding above the Grand Central depot. It is the private car of Henry Villard, of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company. Mr. Villard is fitting his with electric lights. It had been cut down in hight in order to suit the requirements of a tunnel between Provithe requirements of a tunnel between Provi-dence and Boston that appears to practically limit to its own hight the railway coaches of the continent. When the Sun reporter saw Mr. Villard's coach it was not in quite Jersey City, ready to go out at a mou is overhead, and on the heavy carpet are a morocco-covered lounge, a padded chair and an arm-chair of light came. A big mirror of beveled plate-glass is over the lounge, and the end windows are more than six feet long by about balf as wide. A hallway wide enough for two to pass in leads to the main saloon. Two doors open from this passage-way, one leading to a bath-room, whose wails containing wine and linen lockers, and a full-sized bed that shuts up and becomes an imitation wardrobe of mahogany, rich in

as it. The curves of the ceiling leading up to the fan-lights and ventilators are followed by light veneer, painted with grotesque patterns. Resplendent and vandals often leave their addresses in this way, and if we could prove that they wrote them we could sue for damages. I have seen a costly plate-glass mirror marred by some heedless scribbler's diamond ring. It takes at least one day of each week for a servant to scrub off as much as can be removed of the pencilings which idle travelers inscribe in various parts of the house."—

New York Sun.

Superiority of American Iron.

Baitimore Day.

Just as good iron steamships can be built in this country as can be supplied in Eugland or Scotland, and, as a matter of fact,

Best Shot on Record.

cabinet organ, on which, on one occasion, a railroad magnate, who wanted a car for himself and was testing this one, a musical booby played so incessantly that he decided he would rather walk over his railroad than ride in a car with an organ.

The directors' car on the New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad is less handsome, but is comfortable. It have a round end but is comfortable. It has a round end, with bent windows, a kitchen, bed-room with bent windows, a kitchen, bed-room, parlor, observation-room, and upholstered furniture. Its windows are large, and the apartments are few enough to be roomy. Superintendent Bowen's car is plainer yet. It is an ordinary range in its kitchen and an ordinary range in its kitchen and an ordinary heating stove for cold weather. The sitting-room, upholstered with red plush, is in the middle, and the office and observation room, fitted with dasks and chairs, is at one end.

Jay Gould's car, the Convoy, bearing the name of the Missouri Pacific railroad along its upper panels, and ornimented with a few lines and simple patterns in gold on a chocolate body, is the least pretentious president's car that runs out of New York. It is an old Pullman altered over, and it has the original small windows. It was once Commodore Garrison's car. It was the old-style big rear platform, and contains a kitchen, state-room and observation room. It has no bath-room. The apartments are small, but the coline was the cafe was the cafe and rapier, or the pistol, while the American rapier, or the pistol, while the Mississippi is apprinted to the Mississippi and Alabamiana, and duels with the data than the supplement and Casualties for Other Mississippi and Alabamiana, and duels with the disported ware the favorite waspon with the Missis

steward's and cook's rooms, dining-room, state-room and observation room. It has no bath-room. The apartments are small, but a caccedingly convenient. They are finished in dark wood, the furniture is upholstered and mirrors are set in the walls here and there.

President C. C. Baldwin, of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has a very handsone car, whose stopping place is the Pennsylvania railroad depot, in which it is said there are as many as a dozen special cars at a time whenever anything extraordinary is going on in or near New York. Mr. Baldwin's car is not unlike Mr. Jewett's, but its joiner work is carved mabogony, the ceilings are plainer, it has no bath-room, and the beveled glass and polished brass of the other cars are lacking. Instead of combining the saidoon and dining-room, and gaining size and confort without betraying the double functions of the furniture, as is done in Mr. Jewett's and Mr. Villard's care, Mr. Baldwin's coach has a dining-room with eight seats and tables between. These can be considered to allow of any settle but McClung refused to allow of any settle ment and brought the affair to a duel. The ment and brought the affair to a duel. The ment and brought the affair to a duel. The ment and brought the affair to a fuel. The ment and brought the affair to a fuel. The ment and brought the affair to a fuel. The ment and brought the affair to a fuel. The terms were such as would have seemed extraordinary to the creoic admirers of the toode, and it is doubtful whether they would have recognized it as a legitimate duel. The two antagonists were to stand forty paces apart, armed with bove-knife and pristol, and were to advance on each other, firing at discretion. Allen kept his pistol covering McClung suddenly raise his pistol, aim and fire at a distance of over 100 feet. Allen fell to the ground, shot through the condition of the functions of the functions of the functions of the functions of the function of the functions of the function of the function of the function of the function win's coach has a dining-room with eight seats and tables between. These can be con-verted into so many beds at a momen's notice. Mr. Baldwin contemplates chang-ing this. There are four or five exceedingly

handsome private cars on this end of the Peonsylvania road—Mr. Roberts's, Mr. Cas-satt's, Mr. Pugh's and Mr. Frank Thomson's. Their exteriors are the same as the new Everybody knew of it. On the day of its standard passenger coaches, and they are distinguished only by their numbers—60, 120, 160, 190. They are commodious and comfortable, and, like those of Mr. Jewett and Mr. Villard, are filled a 'th electric calltheir carriages to have a sight of a meetin where it was felt sure blood would be she Sixty yards was the distance chosen, an when the seconds went to measure off the ground it was with great difficulty that the crowd could be forced back so as to allow the bells, by which every room is in commun POLITICAL POINTS.

fight to go on. "The positions were taken and the r were placed in the combatants' hands.
"Are you ready?"
"Ready," both firmly responded.
"Fire; one, two"—. Here Menifee's a exploded, and the bullet whistled by head of McClung and lodged in a tree to appeared to be on an exact time with The foul-mouthed Butterworth is said for sure of a renomination to Congress in

Wylic on Punishments is the only legal authority the public is auxious to hear quoted in the Star-route case,—Philadelphia In a letter to the Jacksonville (Fla.) Union Carpetbagger Bisbee admits that his family reside to New York City, but says they will return to Florida in a few years. The Augusta Chronicle says that Congress-man Joe Blackburn "had a vote of thanks to Speaker Keifer cut and dried and ready to Speaker Keifer cut and dried and ready to present, but his colleagues sat down upon him."

Editor Halstead "will-take a few bets for charitable purposes that Keifer will not be Speaker of the next House." Why limit the bet to Keifer? The odds are against any Re-

s sending out documents defending the prac-ice of political assessments. This illustrates

on with the pantry.

incignati.

General L. J. Gartrell, the independent candidate for governor of Georgia, said at his opening speech at Conyers last Satur-day: "I put the people on notice now that whoever votes for me votes for an independ-

nt Demscrat."

We object to the existing tariff because i s a string of interests tied together by bar-raining selfishness. It is not for revenue or When our able President drove down to

In a recent issue of Puck Robeson was represented as a tramp, with Keiler as his little poodle dog. The picture was funny, but undoubtedly true. Robeson was represented in the act of getting money out of the treasury. When Robeson saw the picture first, he was sitting in front of Wormley's Hotel with several friends. He looked at the illustration, and then asked the gentleman sitting near him. "Does that look like

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. .

at recently made a flying trip to Paris in natural grace and finish. An extraneous appliance is never permitted to assist Dame Nature in giving shape or line to the compact anatomy of their bodies. The children are wondrously strong also. They are barnessed into the general care of the littler fry of the household as soon as they are large enough to have a smaller child strapped on to their backs. They learn very early the skill of bearing burdens upon their shoulders. As they increase in growth the capacity for this sort of work is duly fostered. The women young and old are to be seen The divided skirt introduced into London by Lady Habberton is worn in the mountain regions by the most fearless lady climbers. Straw faus brought from Tuscany are ac-Many rich dresses have velvet collars and coffs and dispense with any white lace next the flesh. In other dresses soft puffs of white crepe lisse are around the neck and

a virtuous woman." "Scraph" says: "Mrs. Langtry is so ill that she has had to cancel her English en-

A Saratoga letter to the Philadelphia

Philadelphia Times New Orleans Letter.

The favorite weapon of the creole in their encounters was the calichemeric, or four-sided rapier, or the pistol, while the American clump to the pistol, while the American

killed, one of them being his own courin. His last fight was with a young man by the name of Menifee, brother of Kentucky's famous congressman of that name. The weapons chosen were Mississippi rifles, the same as originally selected for the late New Orleans editorial meeting. The duel was a big affair in Vicksburg, where it was fought. currence the motley population of the li-Mississippi town poured out to witness and planters even from siar off came up

appeared to be on an exact line with body of the latter. body of the latter.

To the surprise of everybody, instead firing his piece McClung attempted to brit in half, and with a fierce oath hurled i distance of twenty feet away, where alighted upon a pile of soft sand and stu muzzle down, several feet in it.

The seconds several feet in it.

them again. During the merval many bets had been wagered on the result of the duel, the odds being generally in favor of Menifee, who was a popular favorite, and who, moreover, was generally supposed to be more proficient with the rifle. The word was again given. This time McClung's piece was more raithful. Before Menifee's finger had pressed the trigger of the rifle that of McClung had been discharged, and the ball, atriking the cock of Menifee's gun, hurled a piece of it deep into the brain of the unfortunate young man, who fell and died coate young man, who fell and elore he could be removed from

the smoke to see that his enemy widead. He then dropped upon his knees an pressing his rifle tenderly to his boson kissed it affectionately, as a lover would he that he even uttered a prayer of the ness to God "for having directed the so well." This was the last duel in

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